

# ITALO-BRITISH BREAK NEAR

## \$175 Is Raised First Day of Boy Scout Canvass

### City to Continue Campaign of \$600 for Local Scouts

Committees Near One-Third Mark at First Report 2:30 Tuesday

#### DRIVE IN PRESCOTT

Goal Expected to Be Attained in Hope by Wednesday Night

Canvassing committees of the Boy Scout financial drive in Hope had raised \$175 when the first report was tabulated at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday.

The campaign to raise \$600 for maintenance of scout workers in the Hope territory will continue Tuesday and Wednesday.

Committees are expected to reach their goal late Wednesday.

The drive here followed a mass meeting at Hope city hall Monday night where W. H. McMullen, scout executive, addressed a group of citizens, pointing out benefits derived from scout activities.

O. A. Graves and Rufus Herndon, Jr., also made talks.

Committees soliciting funds are composed of the Rev. Thomas Brewster, Roy Anderson, Lyman Armstrong, Foy Hammons, Rufus Herndon, Jr., Albert Graves, J. R. Henry, the Rev. Fred R. Harrison, Jimmy Jones.

A similar drive for funds to promote scout work opened at Prescott Tuesday afternoon where \$300 is being asked.

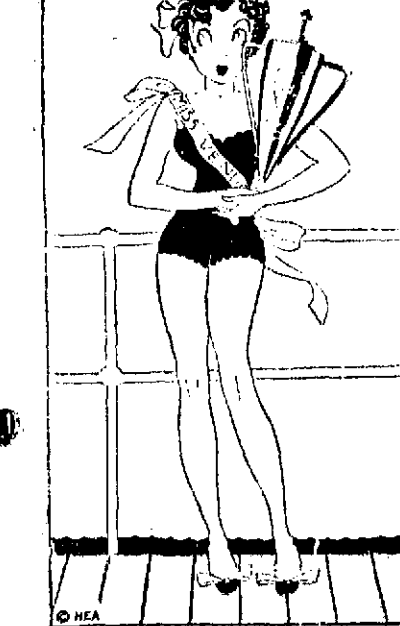
#### Hope Tabulation

The first report here:

|                                 |          |
|---------------------------------|----------|
| Joe Floyd                       | \$ 2.50  |
| Aubrey Albritten                | 5.00     |
| Guy Basye                       | 5.00     |
| Roy Jones                       | 10.00    |
| Roy Anderson                    | 5.00     |
| A. D. Middlebrooks              | 1.00     |
| Carter Johnson                  | 1.00     |
| R. T. White                     | 1.00     |
| Henry Hitt Shoe Store           | 2.50     |
| Duggan's Shoe Store             | 1.00     |
| Carson C. Lewis                 | 2.00     |
| Logan Bailey                    | .50      |
| C. F. Houton                    | 1.00     |
| Ralph Bailey                    | 1.00     |
| George Robinson & Co.           | 7.50     |
| R. L. Branch                    | 1.00     |
| John P. Cox                     | 2.50     |
| Auto Supply Co.                 | 1.00     |
| Ed McCorkle                     | 1.00     |
| Nick Jewell                     | 2.50     |
| Pat Duffie                      | 2.50     |
| J. M. Duffie                    | 2.50     |
| Graves & Graves                 | 25.00    |
| J. D. Barlow                    | 5.00     |
| Hope Confectionery—L. Carlson   | 2.00     |
| Andy Wagner                     | 2.00     |
| M. System—S. Copeland           | 5.00     |
| Dr. Lile                        | 5.00     |
| J. L. Green Cleaning & Pressing | 5.00     |
| McWilliams Seed Store           | 5.00     |
| Tom Kinser                      | 3.50     |
| E. P. Young Chevrolet Co.       | 10.00    |
| Hobbs                           | 1.50     |
| Cheekered Cafe                  | 2.00     |
| B. R. Hamm Motor Co.            | 5.00     |
| Hervey Holt                     | 1.00     |
| Mr. Marston                     | .50      |
| Frank Rider                     | .50      |
| Hamilton Hanagan                | 1.00     |
| Maxfield Walker                 | 2.00     |
| Leo J. Tauer                    | 1.00     |
| Page Market                     | 1.00     |
| P. J. Drake                     | 2.00     |
| McRae Hardware                  | 2.00     |
| Brunnett & Stewart              | 1.00     |
| P. R. Johnson                   | 1.00     |
| Clements Grocery                | 2.50     |
| Dick Watkins                    | 1.00     |
| Frank Nolen                     | 1.00     |
| Hope Star                       | 25.00    |
|                                 | \$175.00 |

#### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

Winning a beauty contest is just another form of success.



### Opposes Joe



BILL DENMAN

### Bill Denman to Oppose Robinson

Prescott Attorney, Ex-Partner of Long, to Run for Senate

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—W. F. Denman, of Prescott, former law partner of the late Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana, announced Tuesday his candidacy for the United States Senate seat of Joe T. Robinson.

Denman filed his corrupt practices pledge and prepared to file his party pledge and pay his fee later in the day.

He said he would issue a formal statement outlining a portion of his platform late in the afternoon.

### Auxiliary District Meet Wednesday

12th District Session to Be Held at Barlow at 1 o'clock

The 12th district conference of the American Legion Auxiliary is to open at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon with a luncheon in Hotel Barlow, it was announced Tuesday.

Guests will include Mrs. O. L. Bodenhauer, state president, and Mrs. Robert Powell, of Texarkana, district president.

All members are urged to attend. Reservations should be telephoned to Mrs. Arthur Swank.

### Tom Terral to Run for Governorship

Advocates Free Textbooks, Free Voting Rights, Free Bridges

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—An announcement was made late Tuesday afternoon that Tom J. Terral, governor of Arkansas from 1925 to 1927, will seek the office again in the Democratic primary in August.

Terral said he would make his race on a platform demanding free textbooks, state hospitalization of indigents, shorter trains, old-age pensions, abolition of poll taxes and toll bridges, and a reduction in small truck license fees.

### 'Phones, Hit by Rain, Are Repaired

All But 3, of 95 Put Out of Commission, Are Restored

All but three of 95 telephones of the Southwestern Bell company which were put out of commission because of last week-end's rain and wind storm in this area have been repaired and the lines are clear, H. W. Sheppard, district manager, announced Tuesday.

The storm in the Hope territory dealt its worst damage to the telephone company in four years. The three telephones that were out of commission Tuesday morning were expected to be cleared by noon.

Emergency crews worked the last three days in repairing the lines.

Rock forts used by people of the Far North many centuries ago have been found on Kodiak Island, Alaska.

### 3 More Arrested in Cattle Thefts; Others Expected

2 Arrests at McCaskill, 1 at Washington—Total Now Is 9

#### BUTCHER IS HELD

McCaskill Men Assert Washington Market Furnished Equipment

Three new arrests were announced Tuesday by Sheriff Jim Bearden in connection with theft of cattle over the Hope territory, bringing the list to nine within the last two weeks.

Held in the county jail at Washington Friday were Lester and William Gaines, brothers of near McCaskill. They have confessed to stealing a cow from Claude Bradley of McCaskill, the sheriff said.

Also held in jail was Jim Woods, Washington meat market operator, charged with accessory before and after the fact of grand larceny.

According to the confession announced by the sheriff, the Gaines brothers said they were hired by Woods to bring him a 200-pound dressed yearling and upon delivery to the Woods market at Washington the Gaines brothers would be paid \$12.

The brothers also said that Woods furnished a block and line and two butcher knives. The sheriff said that the butchered cow was delivered to the Woods market at 2 p. m. last Friday.

The hide was sold to a buyer at Nashville, but recovered Friday by Deputy Sheriff William Robins.

The hide was identified by Claude Bradley, from whom the cow was stolen.

Officers said they were working on three other cattle theft cases of near McCaskill and predicted that other persons would be arrested.

### Negro Sought for Shooting Another

Julius Suttle Object of Police Search—Elbert Jones Wounded

A police search was underway here Tuesday for Julius Suttle, 21-year-old south side negro, who officers said pulled a pistol and shot Elbert Jones, another negro, when the two met in the middle of the road Monday afternoon on South Hazel street.

Jones was shot in the stomach, the bullet striking a belt buckle. Besides the bullet, part of the buckle entered the negro's stomach. The wound is not serious.

Officers said that ill feeling had existed between the two negroes for more than a week, arising over the affection of a negro girl.

Jones told officers that he was not armed. He said that when he met Suttle the latter pulled his pistol, snapped it "all the way round," and that the last chamber fired.

Jones, is at his home on the north side of the city.

### John L. Hughes to Speak at Church

Benton Man Will Address Presbyterian Men Tuesday Night

John L. Hughes, business man of Benton, Ark., who has gained both within and without the state a reputation for his wit and humor, will be the principal speaker on the program at the monthly dinner to be held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the dining rooms of the Presbyterian church.

Arrangements of the program are in charge of N. T. Jewell and C. C. Lewis. The dinner will be served by Mrs. Frank Ward's Circle of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the church.

### English Slayer of Wife Is Executed

Dr. Ruck Ruxton Dies on Gallows for "Beetle" Slayings

MANCHESTER, Eng.—(P)—Dr. Ruck Ruxton died on the gallows of Strangeways jail Tuesday for the "beetle" slayings of his wife and nursemaid.

Mrs. Elizabeth Simms Holderness, formerly of Hope, was reported to be in a critical condition in Baptist State hospital at Little Rock Tuesday.

Mrs. Holderness is the eldest daughter of Captain Thomas H. Simms, formerly of this city, and is the widow of the late Robert L. Holderness.

## Experiments Costly, But New Dealers Cling to Faith in Homestead Program

### Many of Original Ideas Fizzle, But Others Work Out

Cost of Average Family Housing Runs Far Above Estimate

#### LOAN RECORD GOOD

RA Officials Announce Delinquency on Loans Is Only 9.4 %

The mammoth task that the Resettlement Administration faces and its myriad activities along widely diversified lines are explained in this series of five stories, written by Rodney Dutcher, NEA Washington correspondent. This is the third of the series.

By RODNEY DUTCHER  
NEA Washington Correspondent  
(Copyright, 1936, by NEA Service, Inc.)

WASHINGTON.—Once upon a time, when anything the New Deal did was greeted with loud huzzas and everyone thought it was a grand idea to spend a few millions on practically any experiment, the federal government went in for what it called subsistence homesteads.

Today most of the fire directed at the Resettlement Administration results from those experiments, which a year ago were dumped into the lap of RA and Administrator Rexford G. Tugwell.

Resettlement's own program of rural resettlement communities is nearly all still in the planning stage. But Tugwell is still serving as goat for the administration's sins in addition to having had the job of untangling a hundred or more of those ventures in humanitarianism, which came to him in all stages of progress and frequently in a state of flop.

Among the original ideas about subsistence homesteads were:

1. That you could solve people's problems and make them self-supporting by getting them back on the land.

2. That you could do it by giving them a loan.

3. Or both.

4. That if you built communities and put people in them, industry would gravitate there to provide part-time employment for those people to supplement income or subsistence from the land.

Two Types Planned

Two general types of homestead were planned. First, communities where penniless farmers and stranded families in former industrial communities could have homes, land, and farming facilities on a 30-year payment plan plus cash income from part-time industrial employment.

Second, garden homesteads on the fringes of industrial communities where workers could have decent low-cost housing with an acre or two of land on which to raise their own food and thus supplement incomes.

Most of the second type have turned out fairly well, despite delays, red tape, occasional construction mistakes, and other mishaps.

The grief came where there were no industries to provide employment, and industries didn't move in.

Tugwell now seeks to change what were to be agricultural-industrial communities into purely agricultural communities by buying more land and establishing co-operatives, providing

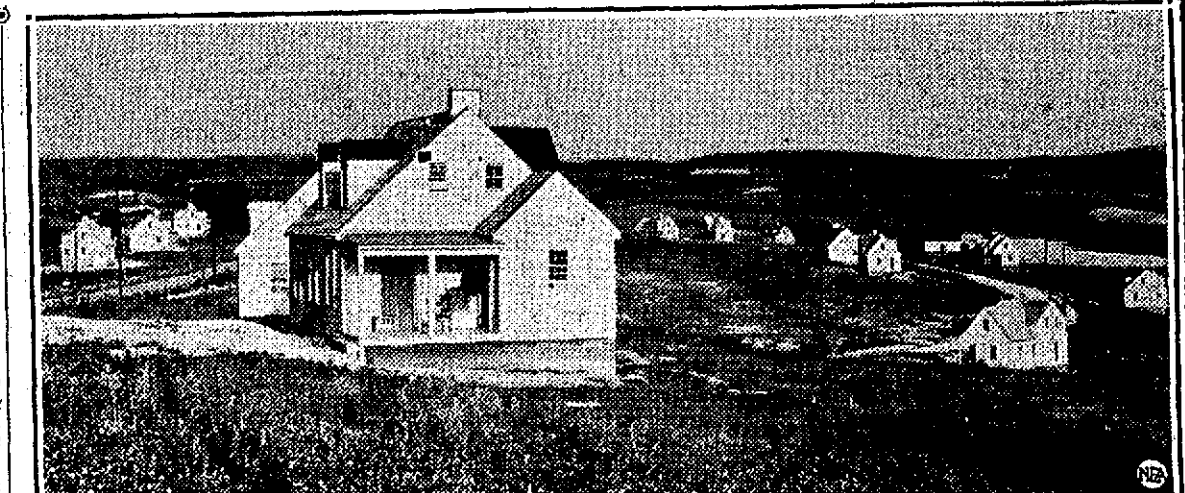
(Continued on page three)

### Mrs. Holderness Is Critically Ill

Former Hope Woman, Daughter of Capt. Simms, in L. R. Hospital

Mrs. Elizabeth Simms Holderness, formerly of Hope, was reported to be in a critical condition in Baptist State hospital at Little Rock Tuesday.

Mrs. Holderness is the eldest daughter of Captain Thomas H. Simms, formerly of this city, and is the widow of the late Robert L. Holderness.



To this attractive setting, "colonists" in the Westmoreland Homesteads project in Pennsylvania have been shifted in the Resettlement Administration's program.



New hope has come to this family, moved to a neat home with a sizable garden tract in the El Monte, Calif., community project.

### Contest Bond Filed by 3 Signatories

N. P. O'Neal, Dr. J. H. Weaver, L. C. Sommerweil Sign Guarantee

A cost bond for the contestants of the Hempstead county liquor election referendum vote was filed with County Clerk Ray McDowell at 4 p. m. Monday.

Attorney John P. Vescey, representing the contestants, filed the bond. It bore the signatures of N. P. O'Neal, Dr. J. H. Weaver, and L. C. Sommerweil. The bond did not specify any certain figure, but it covered the cost that may accrue through court procedure.

The bond was approved by the county clerk, Ray McDowell.

The contest case will be resumed in county court Wednesday, May 27, with County Judge H. M. Stephens presiding.

Advocates of the legalization of liquor won the local option election in the February 18 election by a margin of nine votes.

The suit brought in the name of N. P. O'Neal and 11 other Hempstead county citizens alleges corrupt, fraudulent, illegal and unfair practices in 12 of the 36 precincts in which 127 votes are being challenged.

### State Delegates Cut From 64 to 36

Chairman J. D. Head Says First 4 in District Will Serve

TEXARKANA.—(P)—J. D. Head, chairman of the State Democratic Committee, said Tuesday that the Arkansas list of 64 delegates and alternates to the Democratic national convention probably will be automatically reduced to 36, with the first four persons named from each district being designated as official delegates and alternates.

(Continued on page three)

### Cake Walk to Be Held by Bandboys

100 Cakes Prepared for Benefit Event Downtown Thursday

The second annual cake walk sponsored by the auxiliary of the Hope Boys band to raise money for additional uniforms will be staged in downtown Hope at 8 p. m. Thursday.

More than 65 cakes have been prepared by mothers and friends of the band members. The cakes will be given away at 10 cents a walk.

Main street from Second to Third will be roped off, and the 63-piece band will play. Two huge rings will be drawn in the street and maked off into blocks.

Last year the auxiliary raised slightly more than \$100 in staging the first cake walk. A large amount is expected from the second annual event.

### Zeppelin Starts Her Return Trip

Dr. Hugo Eckener Off on 3,984-Mile Air Voyage to Germany

ABOARD ZEPPELIN HINDENBURG, En Route to Germany.—(P)—The Hindenburg's high command, encouraged by favorable weather reports, predicted a 40-hour trip from Lakehurst to the English Channel.

Begins Return Voyage

LAKEHURST, N. J.—The Zeppelin Hindenburg lifted her nose into the sky at 11:27 p. m. Monday on the return lap of her first transatlantic round trip.

Forty-five minutes later she circled Manhattan's skyscrapers, then headed for the sea. Her skipper hopes to cross in less than 48 hours. Eight of her scheduled 56 passengers failed to show up, making her human cargo total

(Continued on page three)

### Thomas Robinson, Kidnaped, Is Taken

"G" Men Wipe Another Public Enemy Off List of Missing

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(P)—Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., was brought here by Department of Justice agents by airplane Tuesday from Glendale, Calif., where he was captured Monday night as the kidnaper of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll, Louisville society matron.

Robinson, whose confession to the \$50,000 kidnaping of the socially prominent Louisville Junior League was announced by J. Edgar Hoover at Washington, landed at the municipal airport here shortly before noon.

At Washington Hoover said Robinson told federal agents that his first plan was to kidnap C. C. Stoll, father-in-law of his victim, but he decided to abduct young Mrs. Stoll when he failed to find the elder Stoll at home.

Robinson Captured

WASHINGTON.—(P)—J. Edgar Hoover announced Monday night the arrest of Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., sought for the kidnaping of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll, of Louisville, Ky. He was captured at Glendale, Calif.

Mrs. Stoll was kidnaped October 10, 1934.

Hoover said Robinson admitted his identity when captured at about 10:30 Monday night and was immediately started for Louisville. He had on his person when arrested \$4,560, of which \$4,200 was kidnap ransom money, Hoover said.

No shots were fired in taking the kidnaper, Hoover said, although Robinson was carrying a .38 caliber pistol.

The kidnaping suspect, who masqueraded as a woman at times, had been living in Glendale the past two months under the name of "John Simmons."

Robinson, known as a "lone wolf" criminal, had been haunted by "G-Men" nearly two years since the \$50,000 kidnaping of Mrs. Stoll, wife of Berry V. Stoll, Louisville, Ky., oil man, and niece of Frederic M. Sackett, former United States senator and former ambassador to Germany.

Unlike the gang kidnapers, Robinson had no underworld cronies or confidants. His practice of appearing in the disguise of a woman made the chase doubly hard. He had once been confined to an insane asylum.

### Dr. W. A. Bowen Is Visitor in Hope

Former Baptist Pastor Here With Wife and Daughter-in-Law

Dr. W. A. Bowen and Mrs. Bowen, of San Marcos, Texas, were in Hope Tuesday visiting their many friends here from the days when Dr. Bowen was pastor of First Baptist church of Hope.

Dr. Bowen is on his way to St. Louis to attend the convention of the Southern Baptist association, and will return to Hope about next Monday for a stay of several days.

Mrs. Bowen, accompanied by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harold Bowen, is spending the rest of the week as the guest of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Matthews.

The sweet pea is a native of the island of Sicily.

### Cordial Relations Ended If League's Boycott Continues

Baron Aloisi and Other Italians Withdraw From Geneva

#### BRITISH ARE FIRM

Hand of London Seen in League's Determined Stand for Ethiopia

ROME, Italy.—(Copyright Associated Press)—Suggestions that the League of Nations would be disrupted and Great Britain and Italy may break diplomatically, were made Tuesday by Italian sources.

Reliable sources said if the British diplomats continued to "flout" the whip of sanctions, a diplomatic break would be inevitable.

Withdrawal From Geneva

GENEVA, Switzerland.—(Copyright Associated Press)—Baron Pompeo Aloisi, chief Italian delegate to the League of Nations, announced Tuesday

Notice Given U. S.

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Ambassador Augusto Rossi called on Secretary Hull of the Department of State Tuesday and formally gave him Italy's notification of the Italian annexation of Ethiopia.

day that he and his colleagues had been instructed to leave Geneva.

It was indicated that his orders had come from Premier Mussolini.

The Italian action came shortly after leading members of the League council had drafted a resolution which in effect condemned Italy's annexation of Ethiopia.

British Determined

British delegates, said the League would resist Italy's claim of sovereignty over Ethiopia.

Baron Aloisi, finding the council opposed to him, walked out of the opening session Monday. He refused to sit at the table with Wolde Mariam, whose country—Ethiopia—he said, no longer exists.

The British said that resistance by the league means:

1. The League does not recognize Italy's claim to sovereignty over Ethiopia.

2. The league recognizes the continued existence of Emperor Haile Selassie's Ethiopian government.

Through Aloisi, Mussolini demanded removal of the council's program on the grounds that it is Ethiopian state. The only sovereignty is Italian.

The council voted to keep the Ethiopian problem on the agenda.

After Aloisi walked out of the council's private meeting, he returned to attend a public session, where he read a report on the election of members to the Court of International Justice.

An Italian spokesman said the walk-out did not mean that Italy was leaving the league.

The immediate effect of Mussolini's demand that the League quit considering the Ethiopian question, appeared to be a stiffening of determination among the maintenance of sanctions.

Several council members said the members said the logical next move would be to condemn Italy's action, and then adjourn until June, when a new Lefist French government will have been forced.

One League official said: "Mussolini saved the league Monday."

He meant that Mussolini's arbitrary demand practically forced statesmen to rally to the league's support.

Tax Rests With Congress—F. D. R.

President Looks to Legislators to Find Necessary Revenue

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Capital Hill sources said Tuesday that President Roosevelt had informed Senator Harrison that it is up to congress to determine the tax methods of raising the revenue he has requested.

New tax recommendations including processing taxes and the enactment of an 80 per cent "windfall" tax on re-funded processing taxes, were submitted to the senate finance committee Tuesday by Secretary Wallace.

Senator Hayden, Arizona Democrat, introduced in the senate an amendment to the 2-billion-364-million-dollar relief deficiency bill to appropriate an extra 700 million for the Public Works Administration (PWA).

The bill as it now stands carries 1 billion \$25 million for work relief.

A license number of more than four digits is sufficient to see quickly, in nothing speedsters, according to Dr. James L. Graham, of Lehigh University.



# Hope Star

**Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!**

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.  
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**C. E. PALMER, President**  
**ALEX. R. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher**

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## Your Baby's Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHER  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Crying is as natural to a baby as complaining is to a good many adults. Even weak, premature babies will cry. A low, feeble whine that sounds like the mewling of a cat.

Sometimes crying is the result of a display of anger; sometimes of fear. It is an emotional reaction.

Few people realize that crying is one way in which the baby gets exercise, but by crying it also gets attention. Babies are just as eager for attention as most grown-ups.

Physiologists recognize that crying helps to ventilate the baby's lungs, forcing out residual air, and replacing it with fresh air, drawn in by the deep breathing that follows the crying attacks. Moreover, crying usually is associated with active movements of the limbs and legs.

There are so many different reasons why babies may cry that it is impossible to try to diagnose each one separately. In many instances the baby cries because it is not comfortable. Certainly it is not comfortable if a sharp end of a safety pin is penetrating its skin at some concealed tender spot.

The baby is not comfortable in winter if it becomes wet and cold. It isn't comfortable if its digestion is disturbed and it has cramps. And the youngest can't be comfortable if it has an infection in the ear.

A great deal of the control of crying in babies depends on the control of the mother. Mothers simply must learn to endure crying by the baby after it has been determined that there is no apparent cause for it.

Nobody loves to boss as much as a baby does. If it learns that it can boss by crying, it will do so as long as the trick works.

Remember, then, that when a baby cries it may be from hunger, from extreme cold or temperature, from colic or other pains, and, quite often, from fear. In a series of experiments it was found that fear is aroused in babies by loud noises, such as the banging of a diaphan or slamming of a door, by a loss of support, or by careless handling.

Anger, which babies express by stiffening the body and crying aloud, is caused by anything that hampers their movements and sets up resistance to their activities.

Altogether, crying is not an extremely unfavorable or unfortunate performance, provided it is understood.

## Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

As mother-love in its extremes of emotion can undermine character in a child, just so can it interfere at times with the routine and regimen of health.

"Just this once," pleads mother when Polly runs to her begging for another turn at the jumping rope when Folly is already overheated and worn out. "Just this once," she begs when daddy says it's bed time and Jack wants to stay up and hear the mystery story.

We mothers know how impossible it is to maintain too rigid a schedule in the child's life. But allowing for emergencies now and then, we should adhere to general rules as often as possible.

The temptation is greater today than it was ten years ago. Twenty years ago outside interests that clashed with regular hours were almost nil as far as the children were concerned.

More Diversions Now

There were not the convenient movies and the ubiquitous radio; and children's clubs and specialized entertainment were almost unknown. There were also fewer ready-made delicacies to interfere with meals if eaten at the wrong time. It is not easy for the modern mother to keep her children to routine today. That we have to admit; but isn't this all the more reason for insisting on observance when possible?

No woman wishes to become a martinet to her family, but with the growing tendency toward irregular living, these mothers are wisest, I think, who insist on sleep at regular sleep time and meals at meal time.

If there is co-operation from father it makes it easier. Occasionally it is

the other way about, however, and daddy is the one with the conscience while mother puts in her "Oh, just this once, John."

Just this once. How it multiplies, and not only multiplies, but each new break makes future attempts at regularity so much the harder. Mother-love it may be, but if mothers only knew much trouble they are laying up for themselves, they might not be so lenient.

**Must Be Disciplinarian**

Actually it takes a lot of determination to be a mother. Every time baby fights his fish-oil she thinks herself a tyrant. Every time the dentist has to have a look-see at Buddy's teeth she gets a weak feeling around the heart. When Peggy screams in the barber's chair she feels like an Inca mother, offering her child as a sacrifice. Yet these things are necessary in families and there is no escape. Mother schools herself to these important tests of her moral strength.

It is the less-spectacular affairs of daily life that she gives in to. The unpopular but necessary foods, the baths, naps, and so on that "just this once" sets so easily aside.

Perhaps I set too much store by regularity. I have no wish to make life harder for anyone. But it is because I feel that uninterrupted routine brings a reward of smoother sailing that I recommend going back to the more rigid programs of a decade or so ago. And because indulgence is easier than restriction, and mothers give consent against their better judgment, I like to think that a reminder is helpful and welcome.

### A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Glancing at the new crop of mysteries, we find the following items which might help you beguile a lonely evening or so:

"Ring Around a Murder," by George Bagby (Covici-Friede: \$2). Here we have a flip, wisecracking yarn about an eccentric old gent whose head is blown off by an elephant gun as he sits in the library of his home. Doors and windows are securely bolted; fresh snow outside; a ring of footprints circling the house, but nowhere coming within 10 feet of it; nobody in the place but the corpse delict.

To the scene comes Inspector Schmidt, a refreshing sleuth who brings his ghost-writer along with him on his sleuthings. He plunges zestfully into the mystery, cross-questions a tribe of the queerest relatives you'll ever meet in or out of fiction, and comes up at last with a remarkable ingenious solution. And if Mr. Bagby can learn to rake just a little of the hay out of his writing, he'll be a bell-ringer.

"The Gray Man Walks," by Henry Bellamant (Crime Club: \$2). Creepy goes on, here, in a lonely house on a wind-swept Carolina island, with a respected old gentleman being decapitated in his own living

### Hollywood

By Paul Harrison

**HOLLYWOOD.**—The Main Stem of trolleydom is not quite the glamorous thoroughfare that many people imagine it. Most times you can tour its 3½ miles without seeing a single movie star. Nor do film scouts lurk in doorways to spot likely new material.

Hollywood Boulevard is an overgrown Main street garished with carnival touches—the midway of *Monrovia*. Souvenirs and novelties. Get your home-town paper here. Gypsy tea room. Your favorite star's perfumes. Cocktails, 20 cents. Hand-tailored slacks and shorts. Going in now for a triple-feature, all star production.

It's slightly confusing, but delightfully shuddery; excellent fare if you aren't too critical.

Lastly, there's "E Corridor," by James G. Edwards, M. D. (Crime Club: \$2). A sinful lady checks in at a hospital; immediately thereafter, her doctor, her lover, her husband, and finally she herself gets poisoned.

The yarn moves fast, but if Dr. Edwards has given a representative picture of hospital life, I'm going to have to have my tonsils out at home next time.

## Gold Standard Is Lost for France

### Banks Clamp Down on Trading in Metal in Financial Crisis

PARIS, France.—Without legal compulsion but in obedience to an unofficial "request" from the Ministry of Finance, France's financiers Monday voluntarily placed themselves under the financial equivalent of martial law to save the franc—and incidentally themselves.

By common agreement banks and currency brokers suspended short term transactions in currency and drastically curtailed gold operations, including sale of American eagles and British sovereigns, from which they had been reaping a handsome profit, and declined to sell foreign currency even for cash unless the client could produce evidence of immediate commercial needs.

For practical purposes, therefore France unofficially has abandoned the orthodox gold standard and gone on a managed gold standard basis similar to Italy or Germany. This was pointed out in terms of alarm Monday night by the conservative *Journal des Debats*.

## Mitchell Palmer Dies at Age of 64

### Was Custodian of Alien Property Under Woodrow Wilson

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A. Mitchell Palmer, 64, former attorney general and one-time candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, died in the emergency hospital Monday of a heart condition following an operation for acute appendicitis April 29. He had been making satisfactory progress until early Sunday when cardiac complications developed.

Born of Quaker stock at Moosehead, Pa., on May 4, 1872, Palmer served as alien property custodian during the World war, a post that embroiled him in controversy over German dye and chemical patents. He was appointed attorney general in February, 1919, but his appointment was not confirmed until August.

Before retiring as attorney general, Palmer announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the presidency and received 267 votes at the San Francisco convention in 1920 where James M. Cox eventually won the nomination over William Gibbs McAdoo and Palmer.

Gram all seats 25 cents.

Girls in riding habits, girls in pajamas, girls in \$4.95 copies of their favorites' frocks. Men in flannels and polo shirts, men in boots, men in Norfolk jackets, maroon shirts, yellow pants, and suede shoes. Boulevard golfers who never play golf. Agents, gamblers, musicians, actors-at-liberty. Slick-haired fellows of no known occupation standing in interminable huddles on the corners.

**Bargains**

Tourists hoping for a peek at a celebrity or two. Searching faces, driving slowly and bumping fenders, they jam traffic.

The business, or midway, section of Hollywood Boulevard is only a mile and a half long. Buildings are mostly one and two-story shops, with a few taller hotels, office buildings, and department stores scattered along the way.

Scores of shops for women's things, mostly tiny, nearly all cheap. Hats, \$1.49. Dresses, two for \$7. But all with Hollywood labels. Only extras and office girls and tourists patronize these places; the stars buy in the upcity style salons of Beverly Hills.

In every block are cut-rate drug stores, all featuring cosmetics. Five beauty colleges flourish in flashy second-story quarters. There seems to be a big demand for expert dye-mixers, eyebrow-pluckers, and permanent-wavers in the colony's almost countless beauty shops. Or shoppes.

Four out-of-town newspaper stands were set up for their owners, for real fortune tellers. There are six in only one Hollywood block in six a native son. There are several pet shops, including one operated by a gent who calls himself *Trader Horn*. Jr. Shoe repair shops are in abundance; movie-job hunters make good customers.

Huge, shiny cars are for rent by one entrepreneur. His patrons are almost exclusively those who want to make a plushy impression at a film premiere or afternoon cocktail party. The most costly cars, with chauffeurs, are engaged for \$100 a day.

**Free Library—Cheap Shows**

On one corner is the main public library. The head librarians reports that non-fiction is favored, but this is due largely to a considerable amount of research done there by employees of the studio. A bulletin board advises that foreigners, of whom there are many in Hollywood, can get free instruction in English every night at the high school.

Film theaters are scattered along the boulevard, mostly 20 and 30-cent houses. One advertises itself as a theater of "request pictures" and shows old films, much to the discomfort of many current stars, who frequently are seen only as bit-players in these revivals. There are only two legitimate theaters, and one is usually dark.

**Nickels and Dimes**

The two 10-cent stores always are crowded. Buyers of old gold are well represented and they get a lot of watches. The boulevard has no pawn shops, because of an ordinance confining them to another section. If permitted, a dozen would open overnight.

Restaurants range from Sard's, where a ham sandwich costs 65 cents, to dairy lunches where extras duck in for 10-cent plates of beans. The Montmartre Cafe, once the popular haunt of the silent screen's toughsters—with dinner at \$5 a plate—now is a cut-rate eatery with a full course dinner for 50 cents.

Hollywood Boulevard has only one factory—making brassieres.

# FOLLY and FAREWELL

By Maite Blizard

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

BEGIN HERE TODAY

LINDA BOYNE, 20 years old, pretty, in left almost penniless by the sudden death of her father.

REPORTER, helps her get a job waiting society. Linda is in love with DIX CARTER, but he goes ahead to study singing.

When Peter asks Linda to marry him she agrees, but postpones the wedding.

HONEY HARMON, film star, comes to Newtown, making a "personal appearance" tour, she buys a scenario written by Linda.

Later Linda goes to Hollywood with her husband, but she really Peter's, acquires a reputation for being able to discover new stars. Soon she is a celebrity.

Dix Carter comes to Hollywood to get into films as an actor. Linda tries to help him. He pleases Dix, she invites HARRY THORNE, director, to her home, although she dislikes and distrusts Thorne.

Peter Gardner writes a successful story and later comes to Hollywood. Linda spends an afternoon with him. He tells her he is using her as a stepping stone to making her a star. Linda loves him furiously angry.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**  
**CHAPTER XVIII**

THE things Linda could think of to say to Pete Gardner she remembered when she was dressing for Dix that night. Brushing her hair with swift, angry strokes, she finished Pete forever and found her eyes sparkling and her cheeks flushed. Dressed in scarlet satin pajamas, she marched up and down the small area of her living room, darting quick glances at the clock until she laughed in pure amusement. She had been going to vent her anger on Dix!

Dix had always the power to change her mood. She couldn't be sad or angry when she was with him. She couldn't be independent or herself. It was disquieting to think she couldn't be herself, that she was always playing being gay, happy, helpful. Thinking again of Pete's words, her anger rose in Dix's defense. It wasn't because Dix was weak. It was only that Dix was someone to live up to. She felt the strain of the situation—strain that is almost unavoidable when courtship is delicately balanced on the wires of two careers.

Courtship was an old-fashioned idea, Linda thought, and wondered what new word there was for it. Courtship was a lovely word for never-to-be-repeated days before marriage.

Waiting for Dix, Linda found herself thinking of marriage. That she was going to marry Dix, she did not doubt. He had once asked her to wait for him. Waiting for what? Then he had come back and told her that he loved her. When a man loved a woman he wanted to marry her, didn't he?

Linda wondered, and suddenly she had to know. She could not go on for years waiting for Dix, knowing that the day would come when she would begin to dread losing him, the day when she would hear that he had been out

with another girl and she would lose her head and give her heart over to torture. Linda had never experienced that feeling, but she was woman enough to anticipate it with all its devastating pain.

It took Linda less than a minute to go to pieces, thinking of it. When Dix arrived he found her hands cold, her eyes dark and shadowed.

"What's the matter with my little girl?" he asked, folding her in his arms.

Linda didn't try to be gay. Her eyes searched his face, expecting to find she knew not what. It was the same face with the same laughing eyes, the same easy smile, the same innocent eyebrows.

She laughed nervously. "I'm tired, darling, and in a talkative mood. I want to play Questions and Answers. Would you like to?"

"Anything you want to do is always all right with me," he answered, dropping to the sofa.

She lit a cigarette for him. "You shouldn't smoke. Think of your voice! And is there anything new about the voice?"

"Yes, I dropped in to see Thorne today. Thought I might have some trouble getting in, but he remembered my name and asked me in. Nice fellow. He's going to make a sequence of his last picture over, and he might give me a chance to do two songs."

"But that's wonderful!" Dix, darling, when he sees the rushes you'll be made and I . . . " Linda didn't finish her sentence; she was about to say that her work would be done. She sighed with sheer relief. The last day that she had to see Thorne could not come too soon. She was afraid of him.

Afraid that he would make an overt gesture, and she would not know how to land him.

Dix captured her hand. Her other stroked his hair. "What are the questions and answers?" he asked.

Linda was glad that he asked that. It made it easier for her to begin. Nonetheless, she wondered if her voice was as bright and gay as she meant it to be when she answered.

"I'll ask the questions, and you supply the answers. Do you love me?"

"Certainly. Next?"

"Do you think you always will?" Dix laughed. "Don't you read the movie titles, woman? Don't you know that no one knows the answer to how long he will love?"

"How much do you love me?" Linda persisted.

"Linda, you sound like a character out of a children's book. Am I supposed to spread my hands 'so high' or something like that? Or would you like me to fall on one

knee, seize your hand in mine and lay my heart and hand at your feet?"

He had given her the opening she had been hoping for. "Something like that," she said, and added quickly, "Only that isn't done any more, is it? Except that people still do get married. They just say 'Let's fly to Yuma and get married.' It's not as romantic, but quite as satisfactory."

Dix didn't say anything. Linda knew he must feel her heart skipping beats. She wished fervently that she had said nothing. Now Dix would think that she was pursuing him, and Heaven help the girl so unwise as to force a man to declare himself.

Dix swung his legs to the floor, smoothed his rumpled hair. "You wouldn't marry me, would you?"

"She didn't say anything. 'Come, come, darling, you're much too smart. You're a successful woman, and I'm a starving actor. I couldn't support you in the manner to which you're accustomed.'"

Linda was horribly embarrassed. "Skip it, Dix. I wasn't forcing you into a declaration of any kind. We'll both forget it."

"No, you weren't forcing me into a declaration, as you call it. The straight brows had drawn together again. "But there is something on your mind."

"Please forget it," she begged. "There is something on my mind, but it's pictures and not matrimony."

Dix did not dismiss the subject. "I always thought you'd get married. Not right now?"—Linda's whole being sang—"but would you have a date to run down to Yuma with me and take me on for better or for worse the minute I get a job?"

"Sold," she answered, and closed her eyes.

Dix wanted to marry her! Days were like hours after that. She was jealous of her sleeping hours, that took away her consciousness, made beautiful by her dreams. Romance was rampant in Hollywood, and it was as much as Linda could do to keep her secret to herself. She wanted to tell the world that she was Dix Carter's chosen bride. Instead she listened and lived for the moment when she might make her proud pronouncement.

"I suppose you've heard Honey Harmon and Pete Gardner are romancing all over the lot?" Corn Jarrett asked her.

"No, I hadn't." That was all Linda said, but secretly she wished that Pete had rated a girl . . . well not quite Honey's type.

(To Be Continued)

## Jersey Celebrates Her Quadruplets

### And Famous Key Sisters, From Texas, Visit Dionne Quins

PASSAIC, N. J.—(AP)—Mayor Benjamin F. Turner Monday night became business manager of the New Jersey quadruplets, Frances, Frank, Ferdie and Felix Kasper, born three days ago in St. Mary's hospital.

In the presence of Dr. Frank F. Jani, who delivered the babies Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kasper signed papers designating Mayor Turner as business manager for their children.

The mayor said no offer to exhibit the children had been considered, but that he had accepted the offer of Mrs. Edmund E. Herscher of San Francisco of \$500 of which to make purchases for the babies, and \$100 a month to pay the Kasper family a rent.

Kasper, \$22-a-week railroad round-house worker who is worrying how to support the quadruplets and two other children, visited his wife at the hospital during the day. He and the two other children, Ellen, three, and Ralph, 1½, found her doing nicely and well on the way to recovery.

**Quins Visit Quins**

CALLANDER, Ont.—(AP)—The Keys quadruplets from Waco, Texas, presented the Dionne quintuplets of Callander, Ont., Monday with four-year scholarships at Baylor University, which they attend.

The pretty Oklahoma girls on a visit to the quintuplets in the interest of the Texas Centennial, said Baylor authorities were arranging that the quintuplets have the same rooms the quadruplets occupy should they decide to accept the scholarships—some 15 years hence.

Marie Dionne had a black eye and it rained Monday, but neither fact spoiled the visit of the Keys to the Dionnes.

The black eye was the result of a disagreement the smallest of the quins had with a door a few days ago.

The Oklahoma girls spent the morning watching the youngsters at play and the afternoon fishing at Lake Champlain near here.

Leota, Mona, Mary and Roberta Keys brought the quins dolls, poke bonnets, dresses of the same shade of blue as the blue bonnet, Texas state flower, sombreros and serapes—Mexican blankets from San Antonio.

exposure to the sun and, surprising as it may seem, the hay will cure just as fast as when exposed to the sun where it fell behind the sickle.

Poultry lice can be controlled by sodium fluoride. If thoroughly dusted into the feathers. Two applications should be given 10 days apart. The pinch method of applying sodium fluoride is put on each thigh, one pinch under each wing, a pinch on the neck, a pinch on the back, a pinch around the base of the tail, and a pinch in the fluff feathers around the vent. If dusted on as a powder, use 4 parts of road dust to one part of sodium fluoride.

If the weather is warm, sodium fluoride can be made into a dip, using one ounce of sodium fluoride for each gallon of lukewarm water. The solu-

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election August 11, 1936:

For County & Probate Judge  
**RUFFIN WHITE**  
**FRANK RIDER**

For County Treasurer  
**CLIFFORD FRANKS**  
**H. M. STEPHENS**

For Circuit Clerk  
**ARTHUR C. ANDERSON**  
**RALPH BAILEY**

tion should be stirred thoroughly.

To dip a hen, grasp the bird by the wings over the back and plunge it, feet down, into the dip, working the solution thoroughly into the feathers.

Another method of ridding poultry of lice is to paint the perch poles with neocaine sulphate about 20 minutes before the hens go to roost. The treatment should be repeated within 10 days. Individual handling of the birds is not necessary when this treatment is used. However, it is more expensive than the sodium fluoride method.

"Dad, you are a lucky man."  
"How is that?"  
"You won't have to buy me any school books this year. I have been left in the same class."

## RUPTURED?

LET US CORRECTLY FIT YOU WITH A TRUSS

We carry the largest and most complete line of Trusses in Southwest Arkansas. Our line is selected from the stocks of the five leading manufacturers of Trusses.

We guarantee you a fit.  
**JOHN S. GIBSON**  
**Drug Company**

"The REXALL Store"

Hope, Ark. Established 1885

## PIANOS FOR SALE

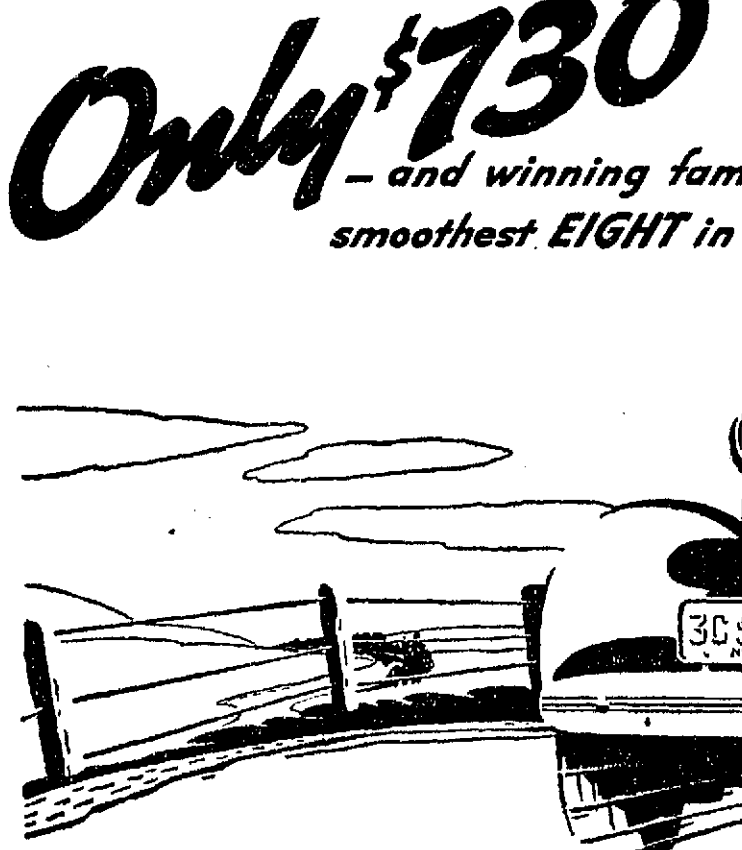
We have stored here in Hope at the Auto Supply Co. 208 South Elm street one like new small grand and one upright piano that we will sell for the small balance due on easy weekly or monthly terms if sold before we send truck for them. Go see them at once if you want a real bargain in a fine piano.

FINANCE DEPT.

**Brook May & Co.**  
Shreveport, La.

## Only \$730 - and winning fame as the smoothest EIGHT in the world

New peaks of performance, economy and distinction in the new Pontiac Eight



## New peaks of performance, economy and distinction in the new Pontiac Eight

WHAT DO you look for in an eight? THE GREATEST POSSIBLE SMOOTHNESS! What's behind the fame of the Pontiac Eight? It's a miracle of smoothness! Put these two facts together and you'll know what eight to buy. You'll pick a Pontiac. Because Pontiac's smoothness is built-in smoothness. The powerful Pontiac engine has no vibration point at any speed!

You'll have to go to twice as many cylinders to match that kind of performance! Just as you must climb the price scale to approach Pontiac's overall quality. Every Pontiac feature is the finest money can buy! Moreover, under official supervision, this big car averaged 22 miles per gallon! These facts will be enough for the motor-wise. If you want the greatest, smoothest eight you'll buy a Pontiac!

**Pontiac**  
THE BIG ECONOMY EIGHT

List prices at Pontiac, Mich., begin at \$615 for the Six and \$730 for the Eight (subject to change without notice). Safety plate glass standard on De Luxe Six and Eight. Standard equipment on all models. Monthly payments to suit your purse on the General Motors Installment Plan. A General Motors Value.

**Hempstead Motor Co.**  
East Third Street (MAX COX)  
ENTER PONTIAC'S NATIONAL ECONOMY CONTEST—FREE CARS—164 CASH PRIZES  
Hope, Arkansas



# Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 821

## The Circle of Time, The Dial

Receives many shades, and each points to the sun. The shadows are many, the sunlight is one. Life's shadows fluctuate: God's love does not. And His love is unchanged, when it changes our lot. Looking up to this light, which is common to all, And down to these shadows on each side that fall. In Time's silent circle, so various for each, Is it nothing to know that they never can reach So far, but that light lies beyond them forever?—Owen Meredith.

Roy Cotton of Longview, Texas, was the Sunday guest of his mother, Mrs. W. R. Chandler. Mrs. Cotton spent Sunday with her mother in Little

**DOLLAR DAY VALUES** at the **LADIES' Specialty Shop**

**SAEGER** **SHIRLEY TEMPLE** in **"CAPTAIN JANUARY"**

HUNDREDS—

have been clamoring for a mid-week WESTERN... well here it is... and it's a PETER B. KYNE story too... see it—

**WED NITE ONLY**

**THREE Godfathers** with **Chester MORRIS**, **Walter BRENNAN**, **Lewis STONE**, **Irene HERVEY**

Plus 2 SHORT UNITS

**Marshall Field & Co.'s**  
**SOFT SPUN TOWELS**  
18x36 Double Thread—Assorted Borders

**V A L U E S**

**DOZEN \$1.59**

**1/2 DOZEN 84c**

Single Towel 15c ea.

**Haynes Bros.**

## Fife Preaches on Going to Church

Evangelist Examines Some of Excuses the Delinquents Give

Dr. Clyde Lee Fife drew his biggest Monday night crowd since coming to Hope at a sermon on "Why People Stay Out of Hope Churches." He said that in view of the fact that he had only four more nights here, he was not going to have to stand before God in judgment because he did not get people "told."

"Hope is a beautiful city. When it comes to schools, to churches and wonderful people it is on the side of the angels. I am sorry that I do not have any home and a place to live here, for I think that would be wonderful. I will personally deeply regret to see Friday night come for that is the night we say goodbye. But I do hope that the prayers of God's people in all churches in Hope will follow me, like my mother's prayers, to the end of the world, as mine shall remain here with the people of this quiet lovely city of my native southland" said the famous evangelist.

Dr. Fife answered the reasons given him while here, by some who had not come into the churches, in which he said:

"This is no time for pussy-footing. I am going to peel the bark off these excuses for non performance of Christian duty and staying out and away from church, and show the worm holes under the whole thing. I once heard a negro say when I put a fly on his nose, 'Boss you can't fool an old horse' and there is no fooling me on these excuses for staying out of the church. There is no way to set it down but one and that is: Most All Excuses Are Lies. They are not sincere in the heart of the giver of them. He feels that he must justify himself."

"Another thing about it is this: Whenever you hear a man tell how rotten the church is and how low down are those who belong to it, you can walk out into the back yard of his life and pull up an old 'fater' plant and you will find his pet sin on it as big as a grape fruit and as rotten as dirt. Remember that I told you that men do not join the church because of sin.

"I have no trouble to get any man into the church who is sincere and who does not have some pet sin in his life for which he will sell his future and damn his own soul. God wants you saved, bud. He took all He had in heaven and gave it to His Son and then gave His Son to die for a poor old sinner like you and me. The reason you are not saved is because you love sin better than God and that tells the tale on you.

"I preach a lot to prisoners. In the great penitentiaries all over America today they have an electric magnet light that shows if you have anything metallic on you as you come up to the prison gate. If you even have on you anywhere so much as a picket knife, that shows a red light and they search and take it off of you. So, brother, you are on the spot tonight. When you step up on the mat to enter the kingdom of God, if you have anything in your old heart that ought not to be there, you are going to have to get rid of it before the gates of salvation will ever open to you or me.

"The first and biggest criticism is: 'The Church is full of hypocrites.' Sounds big and fine? Yes, but it is a lie and no man ever got anywhere on a false promise. Here the evangelist put a spot dot on a young white card and said: 'You look over the entire field of white and your eye is riveted to this small dot. Why? Because it is so mighty a contrast. That is the way with a hypocrite against the white and spotless background of the church. It is like the man who contracted a car load of bull frog legs to the hotels of Chicago. But when he killed two big frogs, all that belching stopped and he never had a frog to sell. He ate all he killed. When you hear dot on the card, you think the whole world is gone to the dogs. But once rid of them, the ragings of the heathen all cease.

"It is urged by some: 'I can't be a Christian and stay in the business I am in.' Then brother you had better change your business. There are clean ways by which a man can still make an honest living in this old world.

"The lodge is good enough for me" says another. "Now, brother, hold on a minute. I think I know a little about lodge and lodge people. On this point let me tell you what I heard a Presbyterian elder in Cleveland, Ohio, tell a man's class one time. He said: 'Gentlemen, I have had every degree and every honor that a man can get in Masonry. It can help me in life among my fellow men. But, in fairness to my Masonic brethren, I must tell you that Masonry nor any other fraternal order never was intended to take the place of the atoning merits of the blood of Jesus Christ my Savior. It is only through faith in Him that men can ever be saved.'

Lamesa, Texas. The wedding was solemnized at 7 o'clock, Saturday evening at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Wallace R. Rogers, pastor of the First Baptist church. The bride wore a modish gown of blue pebble crepe, with white accessories. The attendants were Miss Margaret Cornelius of this city, and George Barnden of Lamesa, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Wagner will be at home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Orton had as week end guests, Miss Helen Harkness and Mrs. W. P. Simms of Jefferson, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Dickinson and daughter, Ruth and Mary Joe, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dickinson in Pittsburgh, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wise announce the wedding of their daughter, Opal, to Claude Taylor, son of Clem Taylor and the late Mrs. Taylor. The marriage was solemnized on Saturday evening, with Dr. Fred R. Harrison reading the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are both graduates of the Guernsey high school, and they will make their home with Mr. Clem Taylor near Guernsey.

**BLANKETS LAUNDERED** By the Woolen Mills Process 50c No Shrinkage **Nelson-Huckins**

## RA Works in Virginia Colony



Tractors have replaced horses in the homesteading movement, but there still is "grubbing" to be done at Arthurdale.

## Many of Original Senator Johnson Runs for Governor

(Continued from page one)

an adequate base for successful farming instead of the present acreages, which cannot make homestead families self-sustaining.

Many Mistakes Made  
Many cooks made the subsistence homestead broth, beginning with Mrs. Roosevelt and the last Louis Howe. Sometimes the houses didn't fit the climate, as with the first ones at Reedsville, Va. Other houses were poorly constructed. In at least a couple of instances slickers unloaded worthless land on the government.

So many criticisms have been heard as to subsistence homesteads that it's surprising to be told by RA officials that the homestead loans are only 9.4 per cent delinquent.

The biggest difference between promise and performance is seen in the cost of certain projects.

It was announced that the cost of a complete homestead would range from \$1500 to \$3500, with the average cost between \$2500 and \$3000. The Reedsville project, known as Arthurdale, has thus far cost about \$10,000 a family; Red House, W. Va., \$5200; Crossville, Tenn., \$7000; Woodlake, Texas, \$8800; Tygart Valley, W. V., \$5800; and Westmoreland, Pa., \$4100.

Many Projects Started  
There were 2022 families living on subsistence homesteads at last account. Construction had started on 27 of the projects, out of 86 on the program, when Resettlement took over the old Division of Subsistence Homesteads from the Interior Department. Resettlement has approved seven more, is considering a few others, but will ditch nearly all the rest. Of the 23 active projects, 19 are completed.

The original \$25,000,000 S. H. program has become a \$16,000,000 one. Resettlement hopes to recover about 90 per cent of the costs of buildings, land, and farming stock and equipment through long-term payments, through the other expenses will be charged off to experience.

Transfer of 18 completed projects to non-profit corporations made up tiredly or partly of homestead residents is under way, with sale on a 40-year payment plan at 3 per cent interest.

Taxes to state and county, water and school districts will be handled by the corporation and usually property such as roads and parks, not charged against home owners, will be decided to local public bodies for maintenance.

## Battle Royal of Wrestlers Here

First Man Tossed Out of Ring Thursday Will Be Eliminated

This week's match at the American Legion stadium, South Walnut street, will bring an unusual athletic event to Hope fans.

A wrestling royal has been scheduled, which will be carried out in this manner:

Five top-notch wrestlers will be turned loose in the ring at one time. The first man tossed out of the ring, or to have his shoulders pinned or forced to give up, is eliminated from further competition.

The next two men to lose in the same manner are held over to meet in the 45-minute semi-final event.

The last two men left in the ring undefeated are then matched in the two-hour main event. From then on the match is carried out in the usual manner.

Three of the five wrestlers to appear in the royal Thursday night had been signed Tuesday. They are the Green Cyclone, masked marvel of the mat. Unlike most masked grapplers the Green Cyclone is reported to be a very clever type of wrestler.

Looney Lefty Williams, the mangle from Cabot, was the second to be signed.

"Bouncing" Bob Montgomery, who has returned from the Pacific coast, is the third muscle-head to be signed by Promoter Mauldin who said that the other two grapplers would be announced Wednesday.

During the balance of the week free passes will be distributed over Hope and the surrounding territory in an attempt to pack the house to better introduce wrestling in this area.

No Doubt About It  
Rastus: "Say, Sambo, what time in yoah life does yo' think you' was scared de worst?"

Sambo: "Once when Ah was callin' on a married gal an' her husband came in and caught me. Boy, woz Ah scared?"

Rastus: "How are you suah dat waz de worstest yo' bin scared?"

Sambo: "Cause her husband turned

## Zeppelin Starts

(Continued from page one)

194, including the crew. Despite that the world's largest airship was handled with astounding precision, her take-off was complicated by a moderate wind, a reporter with a sudden ambition to become a stow-away, and a determined yet feeble 86-year-old woman passenger. A crowd of 25,000 witnessed the take-off.

The Hindenburg was towed off of the hangar, with the aid of a landing crew of 90 seafarers and 150 civilians, at 10:15 p. m. It was half an hour later before her riding car was hooked up to the passenger gang plank, attached. The wind began to play tricks as the first passenger, Mrs. Mary Lewis Hague, opera singer and wife of a Standard Oil official, climbed aboard. The breeze veered and the gang plank had to be shifted to keep pace with the Zeppelin.

At this point a reporter tried to smuggle on board. F. W. von Meister, American representative of the ship's operating company, grabbed the reporter's ankle and pulled him back after a scuffle.

This opera bouffe interlude was barely concluded when Mrs. Harriet Hague, oldest passenger on board, was carried in to join the opera singer. She laughed with delight, but fell to her knees as she got inside. Eisinger waved her hand in adieu. "I'm glad to go," she shouted. "I always wanted a thrill like this. Don't forget—I live at 27 Elk street, Worcester, Mass."

The passengers were no sooner on board than the last mags of mail and freight were tossed in. A searchlight played on the nose of the ship as it was unmoored at 10:20 p. m. The land crew, clutching the spider ropes, walked her back 200 feet. Then ballast was dropped and her nose pointed slowly upward.

At 11:27 p. m. she broke contact—starting the 3,984-mile hop to Frankfurt-am-Main, Germany.

to dat wife ob his an' he say: 'Mandy, whut's dis white man doin' here?'

Crowd: 'Hey, you! Sit down in front!'

Offensive One: "Quit yer kiddin'. I don't bend that way."

**TOLE-TEX**  
OIL COMPANY  
Special—4 Gal. 1/2-Grade \$1.50  
Lube Oil  
Phone 370 Day and Night

**Vaccinal Termite Exterminator**  
Phone 840  
For Free Inspection

**WANTED**  
Two men with light cars to do Rural Selling  
Must be willing to work Apply between 6 and 7 p. m. to C. W. GRANT at Sayler Hotel

**Notice!**  
**Elmer Brown**  
For Circuit Clerk  
Your Vote and Influence Will Be Appreciated

Unless you keep your money working, how can you make money? Are YOU getting the full earning power of YOUR money?

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**Hall Bros.**  
CLEANERS & HATTERS  
Not alone does our Dry Cleaning thoroughly remove the dust, soils, etc., but it sterilizes also.

1936—ANOTHER PENNEY YEAR!

# COTTON CARNIVAL

Due to the Late Arrival of Some Merchandise That We Had Ordered for Our Cotton Carnival We Are Continuing This Event for a Few Days Longer. Added Some New Bargains. So All Aboard for These Savings!

|  |   |   |
|--|---|---|
| <p><b>Carnival Value!</b></p> <p><b>PANELS</b></p> <p>Novelty Weave!</p> <p>300 New Net Panels—2 1-6 yds long—Ecu</p> <p><b>25c Each</b></p> | <p>Just Arrived New</p> <p>39-in. Shirting Stripe</p> <p>Wash Silk yd. <b>69c</b></p> <p>Boys' Dressy Wash</p> <p><b>SUITS 49c</b></p> <p>New Cool Curtain</p> <p><b>SCRIM yd. 10c</b></p> <p>FAST COLOR—SUNNY TUCKER</p> <p><b>DRESSES 98c</b></p> <p>First Quality—Full Fashioned</p> <p>Silk Hose <b>49c</b></p> <p>12 M-M Natural</p> <p><b>PONGEE yd. 17c</b></p> <p>Sun Fast—Wash Fast</p> <p><b>Cretonne yd. 15c</b></p> <p>Boys' Pleated Front</p> <p>Wash Pants <b>\$1.49</b></p> <p>Men or Boys' Cotton</p> <p><b>CAPS 25c</b></p> <p>Men's Sanforized</p> <p>Wash Ties <b>10c</b></p> <p>Men's New Slack</p> <p><b>SOX pair 19c</b></p> <p>For Summer—Pastel</p> <p><b>PATENT PURSES—Each 98c</b></p> <p>KEEP COOL AND LOVELY IN</p> <p><b>BLOUSES 98c</b></p> | <p><b>MEN'S</b></p> <p>Sanforized</p> <p>Cotton Wash</p> <p><b>PANTS</b></p> <p>28 to 36</p> <p>See Them</p> <p><b>98c Pr.</b></p> <p>Fast Color</p> <p>Full Cut</p> <p><b>DRESS SHIRTS</b></p> <p>For Men</p> <p>14 to 17</p> <p>Each <b>69c</b></p> <p><b>MEN'S</b></p> <p>Vat Dyed</p> <p><b>KHAKI PANTS</b></p> <p>28 to 36</p> <p><b>98c Pr.</b></p> <p>Men's White</p> <p>Gabardine</p> <p><b>SUITS</b></p> <p>Sanforized</p> <p>Shrunk</p> <p>34 to 40</p> <p><b>\$7.90</b></p> <p>2 Pants</p> <p><b>Boys' Odorless</b></p> <p>Insole Tennis</p> <p><b>SHOES</b></p> <p><b>59c Pr.</b></p> |
|--|---|---|

**PENNEY'S**  
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

ACROSS STREET FROM POSTOFFICE  
WHERE HOPE SHOPS AND SAVES

**BLOCKS**

We are now buying Sweet Gum Blocks in 40 inch lengths.

CALL 328 FOR PRICES

**Hope Basket Co.**

**Dependable Used Cars**

**\$735.00**

1935 DODGE 4 DOOR TOURING SEDAN

This 1935 Dodge has hydraulic brakes, safety all-steel body, floating power engine mountings, and all the modern features found on most new cars. Less than 6000 actual miles, big roomy trunk, dual air trumpet horns, tail lights, windshield wipers, visors and a cigar lighter.

This is one of the cleanest cars that we have had and owners of this model report from 18 to 24 miles per gallon of gas.

See and drive this car today and convince yourself that it is a good value.

**B. R. HAMM**  
MOTOR CO.  
USED CAR LOT  
Hope Phone 59 Ark.



### The Little Corporal

**HORIZONTAL**

1. Answer to previous puzzle

2. To put on

3. His place of

4. To help

5. To merit

6. Flying

7. Mammal

8. Monkey

9. Hearing

10. Distance

11. Grain

12. Flyer

13. Twitching

14. Side bones

15. Blue grass

16. Finch

17. Bad lath

18. Playing card

19. X

20. Mooley apple

21. Myself

22. Company

23. Neuter

24. Pronoun

25. Postscript

26. Musical note

**VERTICAL**

1. Within

2. Excuse

3. Father

4. To be in debt

5. And

6. To lubricate

7. Artlessness

8. Note in scale

9. Prophet

10. Tide

11. Eyelashes

12. Right

13. He met defeat

14. Sink

15. Before

16. To strike

17. Within

18. Pertaining to

19. osmium

20. Therefore

21. Sheep's cry

22. To skip

23. Winged

24. Door rug

25. He was born

26. Chin

27. Upright shaft

28. His title

29. Indian

30. Lockjaw

31. Before

32. To strike

33. Within

34. Pertaining to

35. osmium

36. Therefore

37. Sheep's cry

38. To skip

39. Winged

40. Door rug

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227. osmium

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256. To strike

257. Within

258. Pertaining to

259. osmium

260. Therefore

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262. To skip

263. Winged

264. Door rug

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266. Chin

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269. Indian

270. Lockjaw

271. Before

272. To strike

273. Within

274. Pertaining to

275. osmium

276. Therefore

277. Sheep's cry

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280. Door rug

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284. His title

285. Indian

286. Lockjaw

287. Before

288. To strike

289. Within

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292. Therefore

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294. To skip

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302. Lockjaw

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304. To strike

305. Within

306. Pertaining to

307. osmium

308. Therefore

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312. Door rug

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535. Winged

536. Door rug

537. He was born

538. Chin

539. Upright shaft

540. His title

541. Indian

542. Lockjaw

543. Before

544. To strike

545. Within

546. Pertaining to

547. osmium

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609. Within

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611. osmium

612. Therefore

613. Sheep's cry

614. To skip

615. Winged

616. Door rug

617. He was born

618. Chin

619. Upright shaft

620. His title

621. Indian

622. Lockjaw

623. Before

624. To strike

625. Within

626. Pertaining to

627. osmium

628. Therefore

629. Sheep's cry

630. To skip

631. Winged

632. Door rug

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714. Chin

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717. Indian

718. Lockjaw

719. Before

720. To strike

721. Within

722. Pertaining to

723. osmium

724. Therefore

725. Sheep's cry

726. To skip

727. Winged

728. Door rug

729. He was born

730. Chin

731. Upright shaft

732. His title

733. Indian

734. Lockjaw

735. Before

736. To strike

737. Within

738. Pertaining to

739. osmium

740. Therefore

741. Sheep's cry

742. To skip

743. Winged

744. Door rug

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746. Chin

747. Upright shaft

748. His title

749. Indian

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794. Chin

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796. His title

797. Indian

798. Lockjaw

799. Before

800. To strike

801. Within

802. Pertaining to

803. osmium

804. Therefore

805. Sheep's cry

806. To skip

807. Winged

808. Door rug

809. He was born

810. Chin

811. Upright shaft

812. His title

813. Indian

814. Lockjaw

815. Before

816. To strike

817. Within

818. Pertaining to

819. osmium

820. Therefore

821. Sheep's cry

822. To skip

823. Winged

824. Door rug

825. He was born

826. Chin

827. Upright shaft

828. His title

829. Indian

830. Lockjaw

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833. Within

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862. Lockjaw

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867. osmium

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912. To strike

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914. Pertaining to

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999. Winged

1000. Door rug

### Former Hope Man Joins Hamilton

G. L. Campbell Named Agent at Camden by Orville Erringer

Announcement was made Tuesday by Orville W. Erringer, Arkansas manager of the Hamilton Depositors Corporation of Denver, Colo., of the appointment of Gordon L. Campbell as agent for the company in the Camden district.

Mr. Campbell was a former Hope resident and until April of last year was manager of the local Scott's store. He left Hope for Clarksville, Tenn., to assume the management of the Scott's store in Clarksville.

### The Standings

**SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION**

| Club        | W. | L. | Pct. |
|-------------|----|----|------|
| Atlanta     | 23 | 4  | .852 |
| Little Rock | 15 | 9  | .625 |
| New Orleans | 16 | 12 | .571 |
| Nashville   | 15 | 12 | .556 |
| Chattanooga | 11 | 15 | .423 |
| Birmingham  | 9  | 17 | .346 |
| Knoxville   | 8  | 18 | .308 |
| Memphis     | 8  | 18 | .308 |

**Monday's Results**

Little Rock-Atlanta, wet grounds.  
New Orleans 7, Chattanooga 2.  
Nashville 10, Birmingham 8 (called end of sixth, rain).  
Only games scheduled.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

| Club         | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| St. Louis    | 14 | 7  | .667 |
| Pittsburgh   | 12 | 9  | .571 |
| Chicago      | 12 | 10 | .545 |
| New York     | 12 | 10 | .545 |
| Cincinnati   | 11 | 13 | .458 |
| Boston       | 10 | 12 | .455 |
| Philadelphia | 10 | 15 | .400 |
| Brooklyn     | 9  | 14 | .391 |

**Monday's Results**

Boston 2, Brooklyn 1.  
New York 13, Philadelphia 12.  
Only games scheduled.

**Monday's Results**  
 Boston 2, Brooklyn 1.  
 New York 13, Philadelphia 12.  
 Only games scheduled.

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**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

| Club            | W. | L. | Pct. |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| New York .....  | 17 | 7  | .708 |
| Boston .....    | 17 | 8  | .683 |
| Cleveland ..... | 15 | 9  | .625 |
| .....           | 13 | 11 | .542 |